

# Senate President Rezner to resign

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

Student Senate President Ray Rezner, 23, told *The Daily Iowan* Thursday night that he intends to resign his office, effective Nov. 1, because his law studies prevent him from devoting sufficient time to Senate business.

"It seems that it is increasingly difficult for me to keep up with school, which is obviously important," Rezner said. He noted that he is beginning job interviews and has become "increasingly aware of the stress employers place on class rank and grades — and I can't ignore that."

"The question then became, how much of an ethical responsibility there is, as President. There is one. I feel badly I haven't been able to fulfill a full term."

Rezner said.

He said he will probably officially tender his resignation at Senate's next meeting on Wednesday.

According to the Student Senate constitution, Senate Vice President Caroline Jones, A3, will succeed to the presidency.

The resignation, Rezner said, "is certainly not intended to reflect any failure of policy."

Rezner said his resignation does not mean he will "fully abandon" the projects he had been working on as Senate President. "I'd like to follow through to some form of completion."

Neither was the resignation "the result of any conflicts with the administration," Rezner added. He described his working relationship with Philip Hubbard, UI dean for academic affairs, as "cordial

and productive."

Though the Senate meetings this fall have occasionally been disrupted by bitter policy disputes, Rezner said his resignation was not the expression of "any dissatisfaction on my part with the members of Senate."

He added that, "by and large, Senate has been very effective the last few weeks."

Rezner's election as President last March 4 was made possible when his party, the Student Service Party (SSP) captured 11 of the 21 Senate seats in the Feb. 27, campus wide election.

The Senate President is not elected by the student body, but rather by a majority of the student senators at their first meeting.

Assessing his abbreviated term,

Rezner said "I feel pretty good about a lot of the things done with Senate this year."

Rezner noted that Senate has been able to establish a "better working relationship with CAC (Collegiate Associations Council)." The cooperation has already resulted in a mutual agreement concerning increased funding from the Board of Regents to the two groups. This, in turn, allowed Senate and CAC to provide almost \$60,000 additional funding for the ailing CAMBUS system.

Regarding the two Senate budgets and funding allocations during his term (Senate's fall budget and allocations to student groups is scheduled for ratification by the body this Wednesday), Rezner said that Rich Edwards, chairperson of the Auditing and Budgeting Committee, "has done a fantastic job

working with the budget."

In addition, Rezner noted that this year's Senate, in comparison to previous years, has not gotten "stuck" on any of its own money-making projects which had turned into "money-eating" losses for the Senate.

Rezner said he had been considering resignation for approximately two months. He expressed some regret that he was unable to send a formal letter of resignation to UI administrators, the Senate and CAC President Norman Coleman, L3, prior to the story's appearance in the DI.

Jones and a number of senators had already been informed of his decision, Rezner said.

Jones could not be reached for comment on Thursday night.



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Barbara Walters, morning superstar, hugs some corn as the "cameras roll." Walters and the Today show crew were

at a farm outside of Cedar Falls to shoot a portion of this morning's program, which spotlighted the state of Iowa.

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## Blades probes party fee

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

Lawrence Blades, dean of the UI College of Law, has obtained information concerning a 1973 UI Department of Transportation and Security (DTS) Christmas Party at the Highlander Inn and Supper Club. *The Daily Iowan* learned Thursday night.

Highlander owner Robert McGurk said Blades asked him to provide information concerning the cost of that DTS Christmas party and that he had turned the information over to Blades.

McGurk refused to release that information to the DI when approached Thursday night.

Sources confirmed that Blades had heard allegations that Donald W. Ring, manager of parking and maintenance for DTS, was given \$200 from parking revenues collected at UI sports events for a DTS Christmas party fund.

Ring confirmed that he gave McGurk \$200 for the Christmas party following the evening on which Ring had witnessed a DTS official take the money from the parking revenues. According to Ring, he was instructed to deliver the \$200 as an initial payment on the Christmas party.

Robert Gosseen, the assistant to Boyd, told the DI that no UI funds could be used to sponsor Christmas parties for UI departments. Gosseen added that expenditures for such departmental parties do not have to be reported to the university because they should not involve state funds.

The DI also learned that persons from DTS were invited to the party and charged \$4 per person. Upon paying for the party each person was given two free tickets for drinks, sources said.

Anywhere from 80 to 100 DTS personnel attended the 1973 Christmas party, sources said.

The party included a buffet dinner of either roast beef or chicken, a potato, salad and a vegetable, sources said. "But it wasn't a skimpy buffet by any means," one source said.

No prizes or entertainment were provided at the party, sources said.

Sources said they were told the balance for the party — that part not met by the \$4 charge — was paid by a cash build-up in a DTS coffee fund.

Sources added that they do not believe the balance could have been made up from the coffee fund because while

departmental personnel were asked to contribute money for the coffee and doughnuts they took, they rarely did so.

McGurk said a buffet similar to the one served at the 1973 DTS Christmas party would cost around \$6 a person today, not including drinks or a gratuity charge. Most drinks at the Highlander presently cost between a dollar and \$1.50, one bartender said.

Food prices have risen about 35 percent at the Highlander since 1973, McGurk said. The buffet dinner was ser-

ved in a new dining room at the supper-club, McGurk said.

Before the 1973 Christmas party, DTS Christmas parties had been held at the Iowa Memorial Union or at the residence of DTS Director John Dooley.

Boyd appointed Blades Sept. 26 to conduct a "fact-finding review" to determine if a university employee's job was being improperly terminated.

The review centered on Ring, a 15-year employee who had received notification from Dooley that his job was being terminated because of recent

reorganization of the DTS.

Ring has stated he believes his job was being terminated because he gave information to the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) concerning alleged misappropriations of DTS funds.

County Atty. Jack Dooley has confirmed that the BCI had been investigating the allegations.

Blades anticipates his report will be finished and submitted to Boyd by Monday night, Gosseen said Thursday. Blades confirmed Gosseen's statement.

## Boyd to study Senate

By KRISTA CLARK  
News Editor

UI Pres. Willard Boyd and former Iowa Governor Harold Hughes were appointed members of the nine-member Culver Commission Wednesday by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Minority Leader Hugh Scott.

The commission, created in July after a resolution was introduced in the Senate by John Culver, D-Iowa, will study the overall operation and efficiency of the Senate.

A report from the commission, composed of private citizens with a knowledge of government and its administrative structure, is to be presented to the full Senate Sept. 30, 1976. An interim report will be presented to the Senate leaders by March 31, 1976, a spokesman in Culver's Washington office said Thursday.

According to the spokesman Culver introduced the resolution in the Senate in late July and it was discussed and passed unanimously the same day because there was "a realization in Congress that it was needed," Culver's spokesman said.

The spokesman said among the duties of the commission will be to study the Senate's law-making process, information resources, needs and access to electronic and technical aids, foresight capacity, internal management and workload, salaries and offices allowances, and how Senate relations can be improved with the House of Represent-

tatives and other federal commissions.

Boyd, now in Washington attending an American Council meeting, was unavailable for comment on his role on the commission.

Culver's office said Mansfield and Scott chose "nine private citizens of stature for the commission because they wanted a wide variety of individuals representing fields from across the nation. Members were also chosen, Culver's aide said, because they were 'away from the influence of Washington' and could 'take a critical look at the institution (the Senate).'"

In addition to Boyd and Hughes, who is now working for the Fellowship House and the International Christian Fellowship in Washington, commission members are:

Archie Dykes, chancellor of the University of Kansas;

Robert Huefner, director of the Institute of Government at the University of Utah;

Juanita Kreps, vice-president of Duke University;

Carl Sanders, former governor of Georgia;

William Scott, a partner in the firm Peat, Marwick and Mitchell;

J. Mark Trice, former secretary of the Senate and secretary for the Senate majority; and

Wilson W. Wyatt, former mayor of Louisville and housing administrator of the National Housing Agency.

Non-voting members on the com-

mission are:

Francis R. Valeo, currently secretary of the Senate; and

Gerald W. Frank, administrative assistant to Senator Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

Hughes, Culver's spokesman said, had indicated that creation of the commission might "possibly be the most important legislative action of the decade."

The spokesman said the commission will operate under a \$500,000 budget and will be financed through a contingency fund of the Senate. Members of the commission will probably meet in Washington to do the study, the spokesman said.

Culver, his spokesman said, "A commission of this status, given its independent perspective and analysis, can give the Senate an affirmative opportunity for enriching public confidence in our legislative process."

"At a time when public confidence in the Congress is at an all time low," Culver said, "I think it is imperative that we examine all the functions of its members, officers and employees of the Senate in the areas of law-making, representation and oversight."

Mansfield, Culver's spokesman said, feels the commission "has a wide range of responsibilities and authority."

"There will be no holds barred. The commission is supposed to do a good, thorough job, and it will have the full support of the Senate as a whole, and we expect great things of the Culver Commission."

## NBC a nuisance to Iowa family

By PHILIP BOSAKOWSKI  
Companion Editor

John and Mary Miller didn't want to be on *The Today Show* this morning. The thought of Barbara Walters anchoring a two-hour Bicentennial tribute to Iowa from their farm outside Cedar Falls wasn't exactly the way they'd care to spend a beautiful day for field work.

"We value our privacy," said John Miller as Walters and a Mason City barbershop quartet cooled their heels between takes. "It's no big thing that we were chosen. KWVL-TV (NBC's Cedar Rapids affiliate) contacted us last spring about doing this. We finally said yes to Today if we could say something about soil conservation."

The trouble was that they were too perfect not to be on the show. Both articulate and unpretentious college graduates, they work a hog, bean and corn farm that's been in the Miller family for generations. John planted the trees leading up to the 96-year-old farmhouse when he was a child. For them, letting NBC bring its morning cheer into their home was two things: a new experience ("The show isn't part of our daily schedule."); and a day away from farm work ("I was up late working the beans last night.").

For Walters, writer Mel tonight-leave-for-North-Dakota Labine and director Vern I-haven't-been-home-in-three-months Hixson, though, this was the Friday show between Kansas and North Dakota, the 29th state admitted to the Union and umpteenth to be featured on *Today*.

"Mrs. Miller is squinting into the sun. I'm used to it. Would you like to change us?" Walters asks rhetorically as she and the Millers stand on a spot marked with an ear of corn.

The question is transmitted from the location behind the barn to the Carnaby Square Productions trailer where Hixson and his gadgetry reside. The distance is easy shouting range, but the miracle of modern technology sends the message through wires and brings an answer scant minutes later. Walters and Miller change places.

Television people don't film shows as much as suffer them. Subtract four 10-minute newscasts, 10 minutes of local news, commercials and a Washington interview with *The Des Moines Register's* Clark Mollenhoff, and there's

not as much time for John and Mary Miller or Paul and Hauling Leih Engle, especially when *The River City Delegation* four-part harmonizes another ten minutes down the tube.

Not much time to talk about soil conservation or the International Writing Program at the UI, but lots of time to stand around and wait.

Altogether, about 40 minutes worth of this morning's show was shot at the Miller farm yesterday. But for every minute of air time, Walters, crew and guests suffered 10.

Not that everyone suffered all the time: Julie Miller, John's and Mary's 15-year-old daughter, didn't have to go to school, calmly awaiting her only television appearance this side of a marching band contest. Mel Labine scuttled about, trying to confirm a DI staffer's assertion that Harry Reasoner was born in Iowa, as was Mamie Eisenhower. Paul Engle inspected some soy beans and located a "Hogs are Beautiful" button for his poetry reading. Walters watched Hixson wait for the sun to assert itself to his liking.

"Vern, why don't you tell God to keep the sun in one place when you do a TV show?" Walters suggested. Her director made a mental note to meet with the Deity on that before the North Dakota special.

Media people covering the media people interviewed each other for lack of something to do.

And John Miller began to realize that all the information he wanted to share with the *Today* audience wouldn't fit into the allotted time slots. When basic questions like "This is the corn we eat?" (no, it's field corn) and "Why do you wait till it's this ripe before you harvest?" (don't go by the color of the stalks) have to be answered, precious little time is left for the substantial issues of grain sales and soil conservation.

"It's like doing *Life* magazine every morning," volunteered scriptwriter Labine. "You sit down at a typewriter and put out words for a day and a half for one show." And then you hop on a plane for Fargo, always one state ahead of the rest of the crew.

"I dunno. I think we'll do something on the Muslims when we get to Illinois," mused Hixson, during a short lunch break. His body was in Iowa, his heart

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## Gov't funding of TM censured

By LORI NEWTON  
Staff Writer

The co-directors of the Spiritual Counterfeit Project, a branch of the Berkeley Christian Coalition, criticized government funding used in the instruction of transcendental meditation (TM).

The group, which contends that TM has religious basis in the Shankara tradition of Hinduism, and is led by Brooks Alexander and David Fetcho, was in the area as part of a national tour.

Rev. Lynn Bergfalk, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Fairfield, Iowa, and coordinator of the coalition's visit, said UI students who attended the meeting were also critical with the federal funding of TM.

According to Jason Chen, a campus minister for the Geneva Forum, of the 60 students at the afternoon meeting in Iowa City, two-thirds were supportive of the coalition.

"The coalition had done enough research that they were able to defend themselves well."

An example of federal funding cited by the group was a \$21,000 grant given to

transport a group of American school teachers to the Maharishi Center in Switzerland where they could learn how to instruct their students in TM.

"I personally felt that in spite of the consistent denials of TM practitioners that TM is not a religion, it is definitely related to Hinduism," Chen said. "TM is guilty of deceiving a person by not letting them know what it's really about inside."

"TM teaches you to live inside yourself," he said, "but the more you live inside yourself the more you come to realize there is nothing there. This has driven a lot of former TM practitioners into despair."

At the night meeting, Alexander and Fetcho claimed that TM has a "very definite religious context, and that it could not be considered a scientific conception."

Alexander said the coalition sees TM as a "truth issue" and the relation of TM to eastern religion as "esoteric."

He then outlined three "gap areas" which he felt many TM'ers were "totally naive" about.

1. TM's appeal to scientific proof;

2. TM's endorsement by prominent members of a scientific community; and

3. TM as a purely secular technique, not a religion at all.

Alexander went on to claim that TM instructors are "deliberately attempting to conceal and withhold the religious affiliations of TM from their students."

Alexander said the whole framework of TM is based on Hindu theology, and that during the TM lecture series, a student is specifically told: "Certain effects will follow the practice of TM, and these results will follow because this is the way TM works."

According to Alexander, "The purpose of TM is to gradually get one to a field of pure creative intelligence, which is infallible and infinite. This immediately excludes TM from being a scientific conception."

Alexander also said the "mantra" (a secret Sanskrit word upon which an individual uses as a vehicle to meditate) is not as individual as a TM student is told.

"There are only 15 mantras," he said. "Many TM practitioners have the same mantra, which they are not aware of, and

the mantras are also favored names of God."

Alexander said when these facts were brought to the attention of the Maharishi himself he replied, "I'm not playing down anything, I'm just not talking about it."

## Sakharov wins Nobel

From our wire services

Soviet dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov was awarded the 1975 Nobel peace prize Thursday, making him the second avowed Kremlin critic in the Soviet Union to become a Nobel laureate in five years.

In 1970 the Nobel literature prize went to Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who has since then been exiled from his country.

Sakharov was cited for "personal and fearless effort in the cause of peace" and a "fight against violence and brutality."

# Daily Digest

## Sinai technicians okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, in a preliminary vote, indicated overwhelming support Thursday to authorize sending 200 American civilians to monitor the Israeli-Egyptian peace accord in the Sinai.

By an 85-to-9 vote, the Senate refused to return the resolution adopted by the House Wednesday to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., had urged that the measure be sidetracked on grounds that it and related agreements by the United States with Israel and Egypt should be resubmitted as treaties subject to Senate ratification by a two-thirds vote.

Abourezk was supported by Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, who also warned that stationing Americans at surveillance stations in the Middle East involves risks that are too high and costs that are too great.

The Senate also approve a House-approved amendment specifying that the resolution gives the President no more authority to use armed forces in hostilities than he already has under the Constitution and the War Powers Act.

The Senate voted to delay its week-long recess until it completes action on the Sinai resolution. But Mansfield said if the Senate makes any changes would delay final congressional action until after the House returns Oct. 20.

Mansfield, D-Mont., said the technician resolution, requested by the Ford administration as part of a new Israeli-Egyptian peace accord, will trigger far-reaching U.S. commitments of undetermined extent.

# Ambulance services set for home football games

By PAT HIRL  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Ambulance service and personnel trained in cardiac treatment will now be available at all UI home football games.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday approved a request by Dr. Charles Hartford, director, Emergency Service at University Hospitals, for the county to provide the ambulance.

The county will station an ambulance at the north end of the stadium. It will be staffed by a cardiologist and a nurse trained in coronary care from University Hospitals. In addition, six off-duty volunteers from the Johnson and Washington County Ambulance Services will be stationed strategically around the stadium.

In return for providing the ambulance, University Hospitals will give advanced training in cardiac care to employees of the participating ambulance services.

In his proposal Hartford said "each year about 150 spectators collapse at intercollegiate football games across the

United States. Many of these people die. It has been shown that in many instances salvage of life can be obtained if the patient is attended promptly by adequately trained and equipped personnel." He said that this proposal is similar to ones at many other large stadiums.

Buzz Graham, associate director of Athletics, said the University has provided ambulance service in the past but that the ambulances were for transportation only, and were not equipped with first aid equipment. Two doctors and two nurses have been available at each game for emergencies. These services will be continued, Graham said, because "the county ambulance might be called away, leaving the stadium with nothing."

Jim Ward, director of the Johnson County Ambulance Service, assured the Board of Supervisors that providing this service would not result in a loss of service to other persons in the county.

A fully staffed ambulance will be available as usual, and the ambulance located at the stadium could be dispatched if

needed, Ward said.

Ward said he has provided an ambulance at the last two home games. The ambulance was used to transport one heart attack victim at the first game, and three heart patients at the second game.

Persons transported by the ambulance will be billed the usual \$35 fee charged by the Johnson County Ambulance Service. However, the Board of Supervisors will study the question of charges at the games. Supervisor Richard Bartel said at the meeting he felt the charge should be increased.

Ward suggested to the Board the charge might be increased when the county's ambulance attendants have completed their training in cardiac care.

The Board authorized Asst. County Attorney Patrick White to begin negotiations with the University for the county to provide ambulance service on campus. Such a contract would be similar to the contract the University now has with Iowa City for fire protection, White said.

White told the Board the ambulance service is partly tax supported and, since the University does not pay taxes to the County, it should pay for the service through some sort of contractual agreement.

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## Burns testifies for N.Y.

Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Arthur Burns, appears before the Joint Economic Committee in Washington D.C. to testify on New York City's financial crisis.

Opposing direct aid to New York City, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said New York City has not done enough to help itself, and added that it should adopt a credible balanced budget that promptly eliminates deficits.

Arthur Burns  
AP Wirephoto

## OPEC undercharges

NEW YORK (AP) — Some domestic crude oil prices are moving toward \$14 a barrel, about \$1.50 more than the prices charged by members of the Arab-dominated oil cartel.

Although the highest announced price for U.S. decontrolled crude oil is thought to be \$13.35 a barrel, industry observers said Thursday they believe some independent refiners are being forced to pay more.

"We understand some buyers are paying close to that (\$14) right now, if not more," said Herbert Hugo, of Platt's Oilgram Price Service.

He said prices "have been inching up steadily, quietly, under-the-counter."

A pricing official of the Federal Energy Administration, without being specific, said there have been "substantial, significant" increases in the price of domestic, uncontrolled crude since July, when FEA placed the average cost at \$12.30 a barrel.

About 40 per cent of the domestic crude production is free to cost what the market will stand. The remaining 60 per cent is subject to price controls set by the federal government and costs \$5.25 a barrel.

## New Hearst doctor?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's attorneys want their own psychiatrist to examine her in addition to the court-appointed specialists now assessing her mental state, a source close to the defense said Thursday.

The lawyers planned to ask U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter to appoint Dr. Louis Vuksinick of the McAuley Neuropsychiatric Institute of St. Mary's Hospital here to conduct a new examination, said the source, who asked his identity not be disclosed.

The source also said the defense wanted a team of handpicked doctors to examine the 21-year-old newspaper heiress for possible physical problems.

"We understand she has some physical problems to be checked and we want to find out from our own psychiatrist about her mental state," the source said. He declined to specify what the problems were.

Three court-appointed psychiatrists and a psychologist already are examining Miss Hearst to determine whether she is mentally competent to undergo cross-examination at a bail hearing on federal bank robbery charges.

In an interview in the San Francisco Examiner Thursday, defense attorney Al Johnson of Boston said he is not building a defense yet but is spending "100 per cent" of his time attempting to get his client committed for a period of psychiatric care.

## Lennons are parents

NEW YORK (AP) — John Lennon, and his wife Yoko Ono became the parents of a boy Thursday, just one day after the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that the former Beatle could not be deported because of a 1968 British conviction for possession of marijuana.

"It's an all-American boy," said Lennon's lawyer Leon Wildes announcing the birth at New York Hospital. "He weighs 8 pounds 10 ounces and they've named him Sean Ono Lennon."

The baby was born on his father's 35th birthday.

Both mother, 42, and baby were reported doing fine.

Late last month, the Immigration and Naturalization Service stayed the order for Lennon's deportation on the basis of a medical affidavit which said Yoko Ono's health and pregnancy would be in jeopardy if she were forced to move or her husband forced to leave the country.

## Arafat en route to help Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — With law and order tottering on the edge of collapse in Lebanon, Premier Rashid Karami announced Thursday that Palestinian guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat was coming to Beirut "to do his best" to help restore peace.

He made it clear there was still no question of resorting to the 18,000-man Lebanese army, which has so far stayed on the sidelines.

Karami made the announcement after he returned from a one-day trip to Damascus for meetings with Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Syrian President Hafez Assad and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam.

He said that in Syria he "sensed understanding and eagerness for cooperation to help Lebanon resolve the situation ..."

As he spoke, Beirut radio continued to report more shootings, more explosions and more battles between Christians and Moslems — some involving Palestinian guerrillas — raging unchecked across the battered capital.

After briefing President Suleiman Franjeh on his talks in Damascus, Karami said he had agreed with Arafat on steps and measures for the restoration of stability.

He did not specify the measures. But he stressed: "I stick to the opinion that in a crisis such as this one, if there is no consent from all sides, calling in

the army could lead to more crises and complications."

Moslems say the Lebanese army is dominated by Christian officers, and officials fear bringing troops in would spark open civil war.

Although the largest and most moderate guerrilla groups — including Arafat's Al Fatah and the Syrian-backed Saiga — publicly profess neutrality and have joined Lebanese street patrols, increasing numbers of guerrillas have been seen taking part in Beirut street battles on the side of the Moslems.

The guerrillas, armed heavily in recent years by Syria, Iraq, Libya and other Arab oil states, provide most of the firepower for the armed gangs of Moslem leftists.

The alliance of Moslems and Palestinians stems from a common religion — most Palestinians are Moslem — and from a common resentment of the Lebanese Christians, who constitute less than half the population of Lebanon but dominate the country's economy, politics and military.

Thursday's fighting raged unchecked in full view of internal security forces.

"Armed men are everywhere," Beirut Radio announced. "All roads are closed. There is no change in the situation."

The casualty toll passed 300 in the latest fighting. Since April, civil strife between Moslem and Christian has killed more than 6,000.

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## Theory says bio-girl meets with econ-boy

By DIANA SALURI  
Staff Writer

When boy meets girl, economics meets biology in a rather frustrated union, says feminist Nancy Reeves.

Speaking at the Union Thursday night, Reeves, a lawyer and feminist writer, outlined her theory of the battle of the sexes. She said there is an eternal lawsuit or conflict between the sexes because each has developed an idealized dream of the other. Man sees woman in terms of her biological function and sexual allure while women sees man as a provider and power figure.

"I've begun to think that love as we perceive it may be a phenomenon of projection. When the time comes, when the cosmic joke occurs, each person projects his or her dream upon the other. We mate with our own dream and not with each other."

Frustration follows when reality will not cooperate with such projections, she said.

Using slides of art works and quotations from literature, Reeves demonstrated how these dream roles have developed culturally and historically.

Concentrating on ancient sculpture and nude Venus and Eve figures in painting, and ending with a pin-up photo of Marilyn Monroe, Reeves explained how the image of woman as sexual object has evolved.

To illustrate the dream which women have of men as strong and combative, she used painting of warriors and hunters as well as contemporary news photographs of men in positions of power. She ended with a photo of Aristotle Onassis as the ideal man.

"If Marilyn Monroe is the ultimate dream that men have of women, then Aristotle Onassis is the ultimate dream that women have of men and he got the ultimate spinster."

Responding to some doubtful looks in her primarily female audience, Reeves went on to explain that Onassis could be the ideal, "even though he is certainly not a visual dream," because women do not see men visually.

Reeves believes persons think



Reeves

they develop sexual dream roles independent of outside influences. "Each person feels they have invented the dream and then they think they go around and look for someone to match it. But mothers teach their daughters the dream and boys find their ideal at the Saturday matinee. We all have internalized the same dream."

And so Reeves believes, men and women come to exist in two different worlds.

"Men inhabit the mainstream culture. Women inhabit the feminine subculture."

Reeves feels the solution is to stop seeing the sexes in terms of their stereotyped functions, to get rid of the false dreams and expectations.

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Slice of life

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Richard Nixon made a rare public appearance Thursday to play golf with Teamsters Union President Frank Fitzsimmons in a charity tournament in La Costa, Calif.

## Lone employee runs brokerage office

By DIANNE COUGHLIN  
Editor

Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., a brokerage firm which suffered mass resignations of its Iowa City employees last month, continues to keep its doors open at 12 S. Dubuque St., with one licensed broker, Shirley Villhauer.

Villhauer said she was working in an administrative capacity as assistant to resident manager, Daryl Stamp, when Stamp and the firm's six other brokers resigned in September. All seven brokers are now employed by Dain, Kalman and Quail, Inc., which has opened a branch office at 328 S. Clinton St., making the Minneapolis-based company Iowa City's second brokerage firm.

There had reportedly been employee discontent at the Stifel, Nicolaus office for several years prior to the resignations.

Stifel, Nicolaus has filed a \$4.5 million law suit in U.S. District Court in Cedar Rapids against Dain, Kalman and Quail for allegedly violating the Sherman Antitrust Act by pirating its employees and accounts. Three of the brokers who resigned from Stifel, Nicolaus are also named in the suit: Gene Brawner, former vice president of the Iowa City office and Jack D. Jackson, account executive.

Joe C. Zingrich, vice president and secretary of Stifel, Nicolaus, said from company headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., Thursday, at least one new broker will be arriving at the Iowa City office "in the next week or so."

"We are making an effort to keep the Iowa City office open," said Zingrich.

All the employees at Stifel, Nicolaus's Cedar Rapids office also resigned and went to work for Dain, Klamann and Quail which already had an office in Cedar Rapids. Calls to Stifel, Nicolaus's Cedar Rapids office are being taken at its Iowa City office.

Villhauer estimated that Stifel, Nicolaus has between 2,500 and 3,000 accounts in its Iowa City office. She said she did not know how many of these accounts will be lost to Dain, Klamann and Quail because of the transfer of brokers.



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Mass resignation of the Iowa City brokerage offices of Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. has left the premises almost barren. Seven of the firm's employees have joined another local brokerage company which has since had a \$4.5 million law suit filed against it for allegedly violating anti-trust laws.

## Grant Co. closes 201

NEW YORK (AP)—W. T. Grant Co., which had variety stores on Main Streets across America for decades, said Thursday it will shut down almost all of its outlets west of the Mississippi River.

The doors will be closed on 201 Grant and Grant City stores, including all the outlets in 12 states, leaving 873 stores in 28 states.

The company said the closings were the first part of a new store location strategy made necessary when it voluntarily declared bankruptcy a week ago. A spokesman said it is not known if more stores will be closed later, but 126 have already shut down this year.

Grant will close 107 stores by Nov. 30 and the other 94 by the end of December, probably after the Christmas

shopping rush. The spokesman said he did not know how many employees would be laid off.

The company had estimated that it would initially close 225 to 250 stores, where about 13,000 people worked. Grant's 1,074 stores before the announcement Thursday employed 62,000 workers.

Grant was the largest retailing company to declare bankruptcy in U.S. history. It lost \$177.3 million in 1974 and another \$111.5 million in the first half of this year. When it filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the Federal bankruptcy laws, Grant said it owed \$1.03 billion but had assets worth only \$1.016 billion.

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# Interpretations

## White House 'Pravda'

ABC newscaster Howard K. Smith is strongly suspected of being a traitor to the news. If allegations by former ABC newsmen Bill Gill are accurate, the best thing Smith could do for the public would be to resign and become a press agent for one of the politicians he feels so comfortable with.

According to the show business newspaper "Variety," Smith kept in close touch with Nixon's lawyer Charles Colson. He even called Colson back in 1971 to tip him off that Gill was preparing an expose of CIA involvement in the overthrow of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Smith reportedly gave Colson his word that the information would never go on the air. Smith then followed up on his promise by personally intervening to keep Gill's report off the news. Gill has now filed a \$3 million breach of contract suit against ABC, citing this and other instances of "cozy relations" between ABC corporate officials and several White House staff members. He alleges that these relations affected the network's treatment of Watergate stories. Gill was fired by the network last spring.

It must be remembered that it was Smith who

came to the "rescue" of former President Nixon when Time, Newsweek, the Washington Post and virtually all news organizations were "wallowing in Watergate." Smith called on them to stop hounding the President.

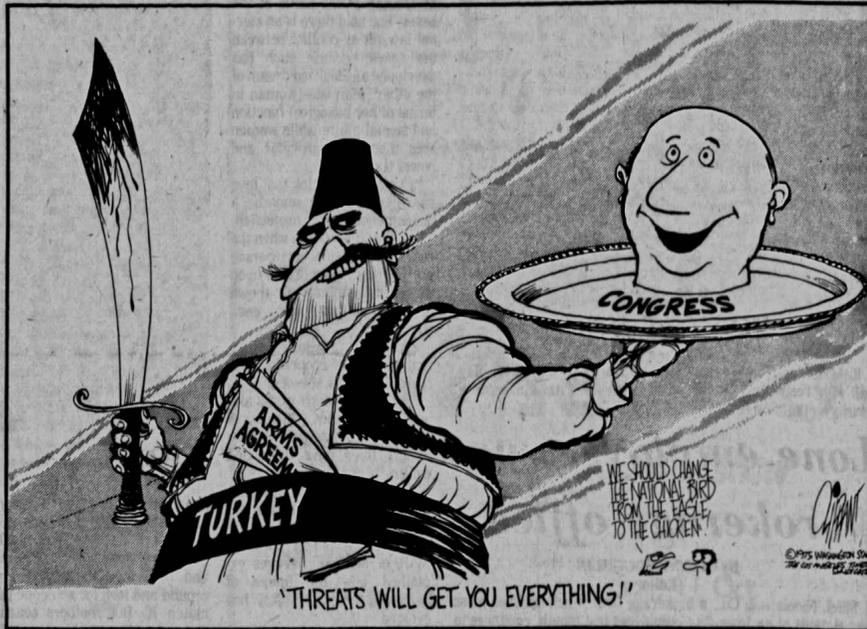
True to the Watergate tradition, Smith's conversations with Colson are on tape, recorded alongside all the other shady dealings of the Nixon White House. In a May 31, 1974 taped conversation between Colson and private investigator Richard Bast, Colson discusses the Smith call and explains that his secretary recorded it. "Variety" reported that this recording is in the hands of a Watergate special prosecutor, and is expected to be introduced as evidence in Gill's breach of contract suit.

ABC, incidentally, is the same network that played Ford's speech a few days ago when the other networks declined to use it because of "fairness" regulations.

This indicates that Smith, and the other corporate fat cats that run the innocuous re-hashed ABC news, really intend to use their vast network to air pro-White House propaganda.

We might as well have Pravda.

KIM ROGAL



## Backfire

### Wine war renewed

TO THE EDITOR:

In Mr. Gillespie's Sept. 25 reply to my letter criticizing his column on Baron Rothschild and Mouton Cadet (DI, Sept. 23), he makes a number of statements which require further clarification.

He states, for example, that oak "barrels simply allow...wines to develop, and impart a fine oak character to the nose and taste of the wine. But a wine without tannic acid will not age." I agree with this but would add that there is tannin in the oak of the barrel which becomes dissolved in the wine to add to its aging potential. (Emile Peynaud, "Connaissance et travail du vin," p. 253).

The question of whether oak barrels are a necessity to the aging process is more subtle. From the point of view of tradition, at least, the storage of wine in barrels from one to two years is an integral part of the aging process. Within the scope of Bordeaux wine making, it is customary that any wine, with any pretensions at all toward quality, will rest for a time in oak.

Of course, while the greatest wines are treated in this manner, this process does not guarantee that all wines will become great. The most careful and complex wine making process will not produce a great wine if the grapes for that wine have been cultivated in poor soil and poor climate.

Mr. Gillespie also states that Mouton Cadet has been aged "on the wood" for two years. I am in no position to doubt this statement. However, having some knowledge of the workings of the Bordeaux market, I doubt that the Baron himself plays any part in this process. The number of barrels he would need and the cost of caring for the wine while it was stored in them would keep Mouton Cadet out of a competitive price range. The wine, most likely, has been kept in oak by the small vineyard owners with whom the Baron does business. He buys the wine already

made from these people and blends it to make Mouton Cadet.

Mr. Gillespie further raises the question of advantages of a blended wine over a regional wine. A blended wine, he asserts, is made up of wines from a number of regions. This allows the wine maker "to compensate for the shortcomings of a single region."

This is true, however, only where a single region has deficiencies that need to be compensated for. The communes of Margaux, St. Julien, Pauillac, and St. Estephe, just to mention the most important, are regions that, because of the quality of their soil, produce wine that could only drop in quality if they were blended with wine from other inferior regions. It is in these communes that we find many of the great "classified growths." The French government itself affirms this distinction in quality, giving each of the communes its own "appellation." Thus, a regional Margaux labeled, "Appellation Margaux Controlee" is certified as being of a higher quality than a blended wine such as Mouton Cadet which is labeled, "Appellation Bordeaux Controlee." This indicates that the wine has come from anywhere within the entire Bordeaux region and that its quality is not on the same level with wines given a more restricted "appellation."

Of course, the question of the relationship between Mouton Cadet and a "classified growth" ultimately has to be resolved by tasting. Given my own tasting experience, I would resolve the problem in these terms: tasting a "classified" Medoc that is at least 10 years old and has come from an outstanding vintage year is a unique experience, and one will really not get any true idea of the nature of that experience by tasting Mouton Cadet.

Robert P. Fine  
Box 109, Iowa City

### IWPC 'normalcy' defined

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to publicly respond to Ms. Brass's commentary about the Iowa Women's Political Caucus (DI, Oct. 7).

Ms. Brass, are you attacking IWPC, Linda Goeldner or Mark Mittelstadt in your recent letter? I believe your fury is aimed at Mr. Mittelstadt, who merely stated he was expecting to see a different type of woman at the conference as well as maintaining his chauvinistic stance. He found the women to be real and normal, discussing real and normal problems, so he went on to write a decent article. Mittelstadt baited you and you bit without distinguishing his "come on" for reader appeal from what he actually said.

But in my original letter, my intent was a simple thank you for the numerous articles written on the caucus workshops, not to flatter Mittelstadt, as you suggest. I was glad that he found Iowa feminists "normal" and real to the extent that earlier media across the nation in the 70s have found feminists to be otherwise.

No, I do not believe women should be called "broads." I do not use the term and vigorously discourage others from using the term. I was not aware that a light commentary on his article endorsed my use of "broads." That is a matter to take up with him, not me.

I'm not sure how you define "normal," but I used it in the sense that the vast majority of people are, including "working women, women of color, lesbians, handicapped, tall women, fat women, etc." This is exactly what the caucus is composed of, along with housewives, teachers, lawyers, secretaries, students, farm women, researchers and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries. We are composed of all the women of Iowa to the number of almost 5,000. Before you

attack an organization and make charges that cannot be substantiated, you really should look into the group you are attacking.

We offer you and any other interested woman or man (and we have more than a token number) the opportunity to join with us to create a knowledgeable, powerful and cohesive voice for women in the entire political process. We believe that the rights of women and children have been neglected for too long and we aim to get into the political process and do something about it. For more information contact our local chair, Linda Ragland, at 351-8374 or myself at 351-4683. We'd be happy to have you.

Linda Goeldner  
State PR Chair for IWPC  
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embarrassing the man. In an expose or other serious matter, identification might be important, but Roy Carver's personal unhappiness with UI's athletic prowess would strike most of us as one of the less significant public issues of our time.

The practice of journalism must be tempered by sensitivity and humaneness, else it loses much of its reason for being. For its gratuitous unkindness to the coach, I think the DI owes an apology to the man; for the insensitivity of its reporting and editing, I think the DI owes itself some thoughtful soul searching.

James H. Bissland  
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### Hard (hic) hitters

TO THE EDITOR:

The USC football game drew bold comments from some of the Hawks concerning the hitting ability of the national champions. I can't speak as a player, but I don't think anyone in the stands doubted whether USC could hit.

True, the Hawks made two hard, crunching hits at the start of the game that caused fumbles and gave us a 10 point lead (after a few big penalty breaks). But that didn't win the game for us. USC's linebackers ran down our backs all afternoon, and their offensive line opened holes for 289 rushing yards. If they aren't hitters, who are?

If the Hawks could have hit the last half like they did the first they might have won. All we hit them with in the third quarter was Jack Daniels and fruit. USC's 428 total yards and Iowa's 252 doesn't prove that USC can hit hard. But where they hit hardest — the scoreboard — does, and that's "no jive."

Kerry L. Jensen, P3  
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### Carver and the coach

TO THE EDITOR:

Roy Carver may mistakenly believe his fortune entitles him to publicly malign another man's professional worth, but I'm aware of no principle in journalism that legitimates petty meanness. I refer to the remark attributed to Carver in the Oct. 8 DI that a certain retired UI coach was "a zero" by Carver's standards (thereby ignoring other measures of the man's achievement, by which he may well have been outstanding).

More troubling than the original remark, however, is the way the DI handled it. First of all, it's debatable whether Carver's remark is newsworthy; he may be generous to UI and an avid fan, but his qualifications to judge the professional worth of the coach are questionable.

More seriously, the DI did not have to go out of its way to clearly identify the coach, for even if the editors did see news value in Carver's remark, they could have paraphrased it, retaining the point without

### 'Deep apology,'

Mr. Jarrett

TO THE EDITOR:

A "deep apology" to Keith Jarrett in response to Ellen Steffensmeier's letter (DI, Oct. 7).

Gee whiz, Mr. Jarrett, we're awful sorry we don't know how to appreciate you. No kidding. It was terribly rude of us to ask you to play your music when we could listen to you berate us for our coughing, our lack of honesty and our poor faculties. Talk about audacity!

I personally think you're a better preacher than Norman Vincent Peale, and your piano tuning skill — well, it was the work of a master. On behalf of the Iowa City audience, I beg your humble forgiveness.

Keep cool, man, and stay loose.

Rick Ansgore  
On the road  
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# Transcriptions

linda clarke

## The decibel difference



I saw a screamer at work the other day. There I was in a local eatery waiting to eat. The place was full of people doing just that: waiting. Then something snapped, some last straw broke a camel's back, and the man behind me started to scream at the waitress. It was a sight to behold.

Whereas most of us would stop and think of what people would think, he did not care. Whereas most of us would stop to wonder if the waitress was at fault or the cook, he did not care. He wanted to speak (and did, very loudly) to the manager. He got served his food before anyone else. I have seen a few yellors in my time, but this man was a pro. Watching him in action, I was amazed at the way the world reacts to the decibel difference.

For one thing, it points out how peaceful most of us are. Most of the time we resemble sheep in character. People will wait in long lines at banks, movies, delicatessens and stores. People, in fact, can be herded into about anywhere for an indefinite length of time. Few, or at least relatively few, will think of shouting at the elements or the people in charge. Most of us just expect the inconvenience.

We will wait while a salesgirl ignores us for what seems like hours, and then when she finally deigns to wait on us, we speak gruffly if we can and let out a strong sigh, perhaps, just to let her know that we are not accustomed to such

treatment. She, being a pro at rudeness, could care less.

If a friend asks something unreasonable, we sigh loudly and comply, saving our complaints for a third party who will understand the inequity of the world.

Most of us have one or two scapegoats in our lives, people who get the brunt of our hard days. To them (be it spouse, child or pet) we are veritable tigers. We don't get pushed around by everybody. When a salesgirl is rude, we go home and yell just to prove we can't be pushed around. I myself yell at children and small malnourished animals — letting them know exactly where I stand. Of course the better parts of our days are spent nodding yes to this person and saying, "of course," to that person.

Now enters the screamer, say on a particularly bad day. He/she walks into a room of complying adults whose backs are bent over backwards out of shape.

Enter the screamer into a silent room of consenting adults. All of us are there smiling, applying our wits and temperaments to the job of making the best of any situation.

Enter the combatant. He/she has no intention of bending backwards. Like a fresh wind he/she sweeps through the room yelling at our mediocre compromises and the absurdity of it all. Of course combatants are only effective because we have been quiet for so long, but it is nice to watch



them work.

Hands drop what they are doing, blood rushes to faces, men come to the aid of the person and meet in small knots trying to agree as to the appropriate way to appear stern. Dust flies, plants wilt, files open and pens run out of ink. Women scurry around trying to make the best of it all, not wanting to hurt anyone's feelings. Dogs hide under cars with their tails between their legs.

For in the first instant we assume that the screamer is right. He/she after all has to be dealt with immediately; he/she is making a scene. People not involved and previously ignorant of our existence are turning to stare. Life is not, as it were, going on as usual.

It is not easy to deal with such people. In the first place they don't expect satisfaction. In fact, they are yelling because they are sure they will not get satisfaction. Yet we scurry to please, such being our natures, and worry how we can avoid a scene next time and tell each other what a truly rotten person this must be to yell at us this way. Then we go home and yell at our children and kick the dog.

"No one likes a rude person." I learned that from my parents long ago. What they did not tell me was that the rude person rarely cares if you like him or not. And unfortunately, the rude usually get what they want. Such is the decibel difference.

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### A rational oasis

Mr. Alphabet (the former Dave Morice) wrote another epic yesterday in downtown Poetry City (the former Iowa City). This time the poem was a block long, written on paper taped to the facade

of several stores. Mr. Alphabet was preceded by the Sugar Plum Fairies (of which two are shown above) who, according to one witness, appeared out of nowhere.

### Fast, services aid those without food

By a Staff Writer  
Members of 25 Iowa City congregations and campus groups will participate in two ecumenical worship services at Hancher Auditorium Sunday morning where offerings of fasting will be given in recognition of the problems of world hunger.

According to Rev. Robert Welsh, pastor of the First Christian Church, the Iowa City ecumenical services, being celebrated in the seventh consecutive year here, were the first and may still be the only services in the world where the congregations and parishes dispense with regular Sunday morning worship services and encourage their members to attend an ecumenical service.

The services, at 9 and 11 a.m., culminate four consecutive Wednesdays of fasting by members of the church and campus groups. During the fasting period those who participated were asked to reduce their major meals to a bowl of soup and crackers, or liquids.

The reduced meal was described by church leaders as "characteristic of meals in the third world."

This Sunday's service is based on the theme "If Anyone is Hungry." The Reverend J. Bryan Hehir, director of the U.S. Catholic Conference Division of Justice and Peace, will deliver a morning message. Hehir, a leading spokesman for the Catholic church, is an internationally known authority on justice and international affairs, and has studied and taught at Harvard University.

Those who participated in the Wednesday fasts are to bring their offerings to the services and others attending can make a fast offering for food assistance to the world's hungry. The offerings will be divided between the U.S. Catholic Bishop's Fund and Church World Service.

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# Postscripts

Today

## TM

Members of the Christian World Liberation Front, Berkeley, will sponsor a lecture, "Is TM a Religion?" at 2:30 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. For more information call 338-1179.

## Econometrics

Robert Lucas, University of Chicago, will lecture on "The Econometric Policy of Evaluation: A Critique" at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 123 of Phillips Hall.

## Reader's Theatre

The Readers' Theatre will present "The Great Potato Famine" by Brendan Ward and Dan Wray at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union CDR Room. The public is invited.

## Folk Dancing

International Folk Dancing is held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. on the Union terrace. In case of rain, dancing will be at the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St.

## Anarchist philosophy

A discussion of anarchist philosophy and free living will begin at 5 p.m. today. For more information call 337-3660.

## German film

The German Dept. will show the film "Made in Germany and USA" (1974) at 7 p.m. today in the Phillips Hall Auditorium. No charge and English subtitles.

## Council coffee

Ardis Katzenmeyer will give a coffee for Harry Baum, candidate for City Council in District C at 8 p.m. today at 918 E. Washington St. The public is invited.

## Dance contest

A dance contest jointly sponsored by the UI Homecoming Council and the Fieldhouse Bar will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 22. Registration is limited to 30 couples in each of 2 categories: 50's dancing and contemporary music dancing. Individuals should register at the Union Student Activities Office.

## Homecoming

Individuals or organizations wishing to build a float or participate in the UI Homecoming Parade on Friday, Oct. 24 should register and obtain regulations at the Union Student Activities Office.

Residence Hall Floors, Greek Houses or University organizations wishing to participate in the Homecoming Week Window Display Contest should register and obtain rules at the Union Activities Office.

## Aerospace scholarships

The Dept. of Aerospace Studies is now offering competitive testing for Freshmen and Sophomore women and men for the 2 and 3 year Professional Officer Course beginning Fall Semester 1976. The 2-year program includes grants of \$1,000 tax-free per year, plus consideration for full scholarship and leads to USAF commission as Second Lieutenant on graduation. For more information call 353-4418.

## Free food

The Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) has a free nutrition program called Supplemental Food which includes non-fat dry milk, canned vegetables, peanut butter, canned meat, etc. The first time you come you must bring your children to be certified by the nurse and every 6 mos. thereafter. The nurse is there from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. You must also bring verification of income (or AFDC, Food Stamp, or Title 19 Card). This month's supplemental food day is Oct. 10.

## HACAP elections

Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) Johnson County Advisory Board low-income representative's election will be held from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. today at HACAP Office, Head Start Preschool and Willow Creek Community Center (Mark IV). All residents living outside city limits and Coralville and North of I-80 can vote at the HACAP Office, Penn School in North Liberty, Fire Station in Oxford, or the Solon Community School in Solon. Those south of I-80 can vote at HACAP Office, Hills Elementary School, Sharon Garage in Sharon Center or Lone Tree Care Center.

## 'Tokyo Story'

The Program in Asian Studies will present "Tokyo Story," Yasujiro's masterwork, at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 70 of the Physics Building. Everyone is welcome.

## Activities Board

Activities Board is accepting applications for executive and junior members now through Oct. 15. Applications are available at the Union Activities Center. For more information call 353-7146.

## MEETINGS

Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque. A discussion will follow at 8:30 p.m.

The Brown Bag luncheon program presents Gladys Jenkins on "Family Relationships-New Structures, New Problems" at 12:15 today at the WRAC, 3 E. Market.

Women Prisoner's Action Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the WRAC.

## Saturday

## Keystone dig

All members of the Charles R. Keyes Chapter who signed up for the Keystone dig will leave at 8 a.m. today from the Eastlawn Building and will return about 5:30 p.m.

## French party

The International Association is hosting a French Party at 8 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. The public is invited.

## Poetry

Poets will read their poetry as part of the sculpture presentation at 1:30 p.m. today at the Mini Park, Washington and Dubuque streets.

## Library closed

Electrical power to the Health Sciences Library will be cut today closing the library for the day.

## Faculty party

The newcomers' division of the University Club and the Faculty Club will co-sponsor a "Taste of Wine" party at 8 p.m. today in the Union Triangle Room.

## MEETINGS

The Black Student Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Afro American Cultural Center. Those interested in forming a Child Care Center should also meet at the Center at 3 p.m. today.

AAUW will sponsor a brunch at 10 a.m. today at the Zion Lutheran Church, corner Bloomington and Johnson streets. For reservations call 337-5220.

Women Prisoner's Action Group leaves for the Women's Reformatory in Rockwell City today.

## Sunday

## Dave Shay

Dave Shay, WMT Channel 2 newsman, will speak on "Responsible Journalism" at 7 p.m. today at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson.

## Folk Service

A folk service will begin at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson.

## Recital

Kenneth Amada will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. today at Clapp Recital Hall.

## MEETINGS

Geneva Community will join the Ecumenical Service at 11 a.m. today at Hancher Auditorium and will meet in the Wesley House Main Lounge at noon for soup and discussion. For more information call 338-1179.

The Iowa City Wargaming Confederation will meet at noon today in the Union Northwestern Room.

# Drive flies on teeter-totter

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority will keep a 16-foot teeter-totter moving for 120 hours next week to raise money for the March of Dimes.

Tim Clancy, poster child for the Iowa City chapter of the March of Dimes, and M.L. Huit, dean of students, will set the teeter-totter in motion at 3 p.m., Oct. 12, at the Lambda Chi Alpha House. The marathon will end at 3 p.m., Oct. 17.

Event co-organizers are Lambda Chi Mike Ingleby, A3, of tri-Delt Sue Meyers, A2. They, like their house members, have each signed up for one or two hours of the balancing act. The two organizations have gathered pledges from local residents totalling about \$400, Ingleby estimated Wednesday.

Ingleby said the idea for the teeter-totter marathon came from another Lambda Chi chapter that held one. Lambda Chi chose the Tri Deltas to work with them on this project, and

scheduled it during March of Dimes week, Oct. 12-18. The fraternity members built the jumbo teeter-totter, capable of lifting passengers six feet off the ground, and will set up a wishing well for donations from passersby.

"We're trying to get celebrities down here (to teeter-totter); but none are definite yet," said Ingleby.

Sue Meyers said the marathon might become an annual event. Since the charity is the March of Dimes, she feels there is more enthusiasm for the event than there would be if the charity was a local organization. "So many people I know aren't even from Iowa City," she said, "but most people, at least all the girls around here, are interested in helping kids."

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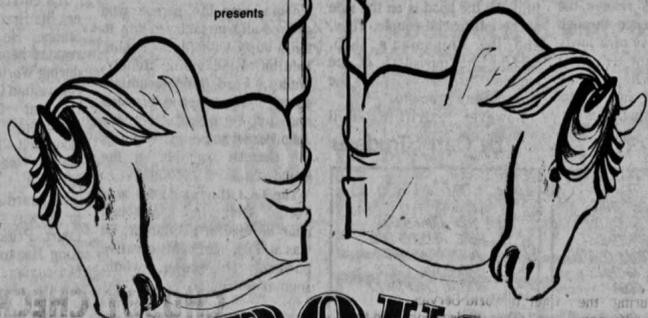
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## Auto strikes traffic cop

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Police Officer James Linn was hospitalized Wednesday night after being struck by an automobile when he was directing traffic from an earlier accident on Hwy. 218 at the Westlawn curve.

Linn, who was hospitalized for three and a half hours, said he is "very, very sore. In general I have bumps, lumps, cuts, contusions and abrasions." Linn suffered a laceration in the back of his head, and may have a sprained arm.

The first accident occurred about 9:25 p.m. when Dennis Gilpin, 19, of Keokuk, lost control of his 1965 Ford Mustang at the Westlawn curve. Although the car was a total loss, Gilpin was not injured.

About 35 minutes later Linn was struck by Carl Sweeting, 1409 Sycamore St., as Linn was directing traffic. Linn was treated at University Hospitals. No charges were filed in either of the accidents.

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# Foreign consultant says subsidies may aid press

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Asst. News Editor

A media consultant from Norway said Thursday government subsidies to the Norwegian press have not inhibited the free flow of information through the press, but instead have helped it.

The consultant, Einar Ostgaard, who has been guest-lecturing in the UI School of Journalism this week, explained that the subsidies have

actually kept several newspapers in business. The subsidies have kept alive the range of editorial opinion in the country's press, and have allowed the continued publication of some newspapers in areas of heavy media competition, he said.

The subsidies include public affairs advertisements in the papers by the government, some direct financial aid, government loans to

newspapers at slightly lower interest rates, grants to journalism education, exemption from sales tax, lowered postal rates, aid to telecommunication out of Oslo, and aid to political party press agencies.

"Ostgaard estimated from one-third to two-thirds of Norway's 156 newspapers are dependent on such subsidies 'for their survival.' For some of them, he said, the subsidies are 10-20 per cent of their total

budgets. Ostgaard said despite an "obvious dependence" by the press on the subsidies, he doubted government or individual politicians could ever use the press for political purposes.

"This whole subsidy system," he said, "is of such a general nature that it precludes at the outset any use of it in a political nature."

Ostgaard predicted that the subsidy system will have the effect of "slowing but not stopping" the disappearance of Norwegian newspapers. He said material costs for newspapers are rising faster than "the system could ever hope to keep up with."

# Ford, Griffith classics brighten Bijou's evening

By JOE HEUMANN  
and PHIL ROSEN

D.W. Griffith and John Ford are the two greatest directors of the American cinema. Their work dominated the first 60 years of American filmmaking. Tonight the Bijou Theater presents representative movies of each man, Griffith's *Broken Blossoms* and Ford's *The Last Hurrah*.

*Broken Blossoms*, a legendary silent film, is renowned for its innovative soft-focus photography, used to evoke the physical and moral fog of the London slums. But it is the performance of Lillian Gish who still stuns and involves audiences today. She is a melodramatically oppressed girl who can only relieve the pain of her existence through the unexpected love of a lowly Chinese immigrant (Richard Barthelmess). Where being driven insane by her brutal father or accepting the at-

tentions of the idolatrous Chinaman, Gish achieves a quality of emotional communication rarely matched even in this day of sound, color, and Cinemascope.

When *Broken Blossoms* was made in 1919 Griffith had already revolutionized the film art-industry with *Birth of a Nation*. This was followed by *Intolerance*, the most massive experimental film in history. Then he began turning out small, beautifully realized masterpieces which made an acting legend of Gish.

*Broken Blossoms* is a melodrama of miscengenation. But Griffith reverses the strong good-evil opposition which one expects to find in this kind of film. All the good is on the side of the interracial couple. They, and the Chinaman's shop, become the repository of the simple Christian virtues the film tries to promote.

However, Griffith still demonstrates the peculiar, patronizing subtlety of his notorious racism. At one point, a title informs us, Gish calls her Chinaman "Chiny dear." This title emphasizes her innocence, which gives her a freedom from the daily conventions of social insult. She is unaware that there is something else to call an Oriental human being, and the insult becomes an expression of her love. It somehow seems possible to identify her naivete with Griffith's. He was a man who filmed strongly moral allegories, unaware that in the morality he was trying to illustrate lay a covert but overwhelming element of insult and evil.

Griffith, the first master of cinema, was the person who showed all who followed how to tell a story with film. Chaplin, Keaton, Eisenstein, Renoir, Welles, Ford, and countless others never stopped praising and studying him. In fact, it's John Ford who best exemplifies the Griffith tradition in the sound era.

The *Last Hurrah* (1958) was Ford's 118th film. Although near the end of his career, he was at the height of his creative powers. This man, whom Ingmar Bergman called "the world's greatest director," had a profound love for his Irish blood and for American history. These concerns dominate this film.

Spencer Tracy plays Mayor Frank Skeffington, the political boss of Boston. The film chronicles his last race for office and the simultaneous collapse of his outdated political organization.

Ford was known to introduce himself as a man who made Westerns. But, as this film shows, he was comfortable with other subject matter. He is one of America's great story tellers, on a par with a literary master like Mark Twain. He was a director who entertained millions of viewers without sacrificing his intellectual integrity.

Never mind the late hour. The *Last Hurrah* is a film that should be seen.

He explained that the subsidies were first approved by the Norwegian Parliament in the late 1960's after the demise of several newspapers and the prospects of more newspapers' folding.

He said he doubted that Parliament might vote in the near future to cut off the subsidies. "They realize the whole society so obviously needs these newspapers," he said.

Ostgaard has served recently as an advisor to the Norwegian government on problems connected with the economics of the press and government aid to newspapers.

He was a staff writer for five years with United Press International while in his late 20's. Since then he has done research and authored several books and articles on journalism.

His current visit to the UI is not his first stay in the United States. He and his mother resided near Washington, D.C. during World War II, along with Norwegian Court Princess Martha, at the invitation of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. His mother was a lady in waiting to the Court princess.

Ostgaard's father was an aid to Norway's King Olav V, then Court Prince, who with then King Haakon VII, directed the Norwegian war effort from a small town near London, England.

Ostgaard is scheduled to lecture at other journalism schools around the United States after he leaves the UI this week.

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# Sportscripts

## Tennis

By JON FUNK  
Staff Writer

The UI tennis team begins and ends its fall season with a practice meet Saturday against Wisconsin at Madison.

UI Coach John Winnie said, "This meet will give the players a chance to look at their game against outside competition, since this is our only meet of the fall season." Winnie added that each player will be able to play two or three singles matches and probably take part in two doubles sets.

Last spring the team compiled a fine 13-8 dual meet record but finished a disappointing third the Big Ten meet. Winnie said he looks for the team to be stronger overall this year because of the experience his younger players gained last season.

"All of our players are improved and all are strongly motivated to improve their games and become strong Big Ten players," Winnie said.

"It's always tough when you lose your No. 1 player as the Hawks did when Steve Dickinson graduated," Winnie added. But he looks for junior Rick Zussman to step right into Dickinson's old job.

He rates Zussman as an excellent player who always seems to play well in tournaments.

The team lost Mike McKeever to graduation and Craig Petra who turned teaching-pro. But Winnie said that their losses will not hurt too badly since Greg Hodgeman, Jeff Shatzburg, Jim Houghton and Doug Brown look ready to take over. Freshman Dan Eberhardt, who finished second in the 1975 Iowa Boys Tournament, should also see a lot of action.

## Scuba

The UI Men's Physical Education Department is sponsoring a trip to Devil's Lake, Wis., the weekend of Oct. 17 for scuba divers who wish to receive their certification in open water under instruction.

Twelve persons can be accommodated on the trip which, in combination with a training session at the Field House Sunday, Oct. 12, is worth one-half hour of elective physical education credit.

There will be a \$25 fee for the course, with a \$10 deposit required. Interested persons should report to Room 122 in the Field House.

## Volleyball

The Iowa women's volleyball team picked up two victories Wednesday as both the A and B squads defeated Cornell at Mt. Vernon.

The A team won 10-15, 15-10, 15-12, and the B team was victorious 15-12, 15-8.

The two match wins brought the volleyball team's record to 7-13 for the fall season.

"Things are beginning to click with the team," said Coach Shirley Finnegan. "But it's the dumb little mistakes that are still hurting us. I think those will disappear as the players gain more experience."

The volleyball team will face Iowa State and Northern Iowa at the Recreation Building Saturday at 10 a.m.

## Sailing

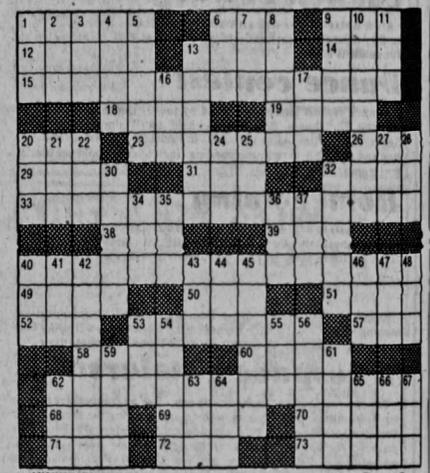
Two UI sailing teams will travel to Wisconsin and Illinois to compete in regattas Saturday and Sunday.

One team will sail in a regatta hosted by the University of Wisconsin at Madison to compete against Michigan State, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Ohio Wesleyan, Wisconsin-Oshkosh, and Purdue on Lake Mendota.

A second team will sail in the Millikin Invitational Regatta at Decatur, Ill., hosted by Millikin University. Also expected to sail on Lake Decatur are Michigan State, Notre Dame and Wisconsin.

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- ACROSS
- Light color
  - Kind of pole
  - Saratoga, e.g.
  - "Ici on — français"
  - Aria
  - Round-Table knight
  - "There once was —" (start of a limerick)
  - Toiletary kit
  - Bleaching vat
  - Choose
  - Worshiper of a Hindu god
  - W. W. II agency
  - Dread
  - Paleozoic —
  - Arthurian lady
  - "Who went to a —"
  - Pot-au—
  - Scoreboard listing
  - "When they —"
  - Max or Buddy
  - At all
  - French pronoun
  - Store-package initials
  - "He stammered"
  - Distant
- DOWN
- Auditor: Abbr.
  - British W. W. II group
  - Prior to
  - Auk genus
  - Thaws
  - Overly
  - London
  - Loading places
  - Scottish terrier
  - Italian inn-keepers
  - Certain vote
  - Kind of chair
  - French assent
  - Reading course, for short
  - Kind of color
  - Little: Fr.
  - Work on leather
  - Goddess of vengeance
  - Fleming
  - Desert
  - Find the total
  - Assign
  - Makes lace
  - Dovetail part
  - Midwest time initials
  - Time periods: Abbr.
  - Good-children's friend
  - College-graduate group: Abbr.
  - good deed
  - Romaine
  - Alphabet starter
  - Paulo
  - Elephant traps
  - Contained
  - Cricket positions
  - Earp et al.
  - Sprite
  - King or mode
  - German article
  - French soul
  - Classy
  - Somewhat: Suffix
  - Watches calories
  - Discharge
  - Tract
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GARCIA 6 string including hard case. Must sell \$150 or best offer. Call 354-1519 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 10-10

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LOST - White female cat with faint gray head spot. Spayed adult. Kirkwood and Gilbert areas. Reward. 351-5282. 10-16

LOST - Short-haired calico cat, six months old, vicinity E. college. Collar with Burger King medal. 354-1595, evenings or 10-16

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BICYCLES MEN'S 10 speed Schwinn LeTour, excellent condition, \$125. 351-0213. 10-13

STACY'S CYCLE CITY 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES FOR sale - 1973 Yamaha TX650, excellent condition, must sell. 351-7405. 10-16

WINTER storage - Motorcycle and bicycle available at The Cycle Barn, 529 S. Gilbert. 338-6295. 10-20

MUST sacrifice 1974 Honda 360G. No reasonable offer refused. 354-4197. 10-15

1968 BSA 650cc, excellent chopper material, \$415. Gene, 351-0790. 10-13

1973 Honda CB350 - Bookrack, crash bar, sissy bar, 6,000 miles. Best offer. 337-9527 or 338-5778. 10-10

1975 Kawasaki - Cover, helmets. Only 72 miles. \$600. Bill, 354-2944. 11-12

FOR sale - 350SL Honda. 338-0891. 10-10

HONDA SALE - All 1975 models at close out prices. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. phone 326-2478. 11-12

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'62 Chevy, red title, best offer. 353-2712. 10-14

SNOW tires, like new, C78 14 inch. Call 626-6237. 10-10

'65 Olds, red title. Call 353-0788 after 9 p.m. 10-10

1969 2-door Galaxie Ford V8 - Automatic transmission, power steering, good condition, any offer within reason. Phone 354-4768. 10-13

1973 Vega Hatchback, 51K, 22,000 miles, bronze. Best offer. 354-1600. 10-20

1970 Mustang - Excellent mileage, 3 speed manual, good rubber. 351-4569, 8-9 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 10-13

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## AUTOS FOREIGN

FOR sale - Fiat magis, tires 13 inch, and tonneau. 351-1062 after 5 p.m. 10-14

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# Hawkeyes at Ohio State

By a Staff Writer  
Some five hours or so after USC ran roughshod over a wounded Iowa defense, Larry Coyer turned on his television set to watch what he believes is "the No. 1 offense in college football" — Ohio State.

He saw tailback Archie Griffin ramble for 160 yards against a good UCLA defense. And then there was fullback Pete Johnson, a bruising 250-pounder runner with 11 touch-

downs already to his credit. Two runners of that caliber can give nightmares to any defensive coach, but as Coyer pointed out, the Ohio State offense doesn't stop there.

Griffin, last year's Heisman Trophy winner, got his usual yardage, but it was quarterback Cornelius Green who was voted the outstanding offensive player of the game with 122 yards rushing and 98 more passing. "They're rated No. 1 because

of their offense," Coyer commented. "They have all the ingredients of greatness — Greene is as talented as any quarterback we'll see; Johnson is a big strong runner and Brian Baschnagel (wingback) is as good as anyone in the conference," Coyer said, with his voice becoming stronger with each name. "And Archie, well...he's Archie...he's the best."

Throw in a man who Coyer

believes is one of the best tight ends, and an offensive line averaging 250 pounds, and that makes for one powerful football team.

"Their offense is truly versatile this year," he said, explaining why Ohio State is even better than a year ago, when they beat the Hawkeyes 35-10. "They do more this year," he said. "They have the ability to get outside and throw the ball with accuracy. They're explosive, so you have to be careful."

Penn State was probably the only team to be "careful" with the Buckeyes. But that still wasn't enough to win the game. With an offense averaging over 400 yards a game, any defense will be sorely tested.

"We don't believe in keying on any one person," Coyer said. "If they're going to beat us, they're going to have to run through our middle — run with the fullback."

That Iowa middle has had to make a few changes already. Andre Jackson is "all right" according to the coaches, and will start after missing the second half last week. But his partner, Denny Armington, will be home nursing an injury. In his place will be Kerry Feuerbach, who saw plenty of action last week.

The OSU defense is solid up front, with experience and depth beyond mention. If there's a weakness, Iowa coaches believe it's the secondary. "They're vulnerable there," Coyer admits. The Iowa offense, limited to 71 yards rushing a week ago, will have to take advantage of that weakness.

Sophomore quarterback Tom McLaughlin had his best passing performance against USC, hitting on 12 of 27 for 181 yards. And ready to help him is senior Butch Caldwell, who will "definitely" play, according to Iowa Coach Bob Comings.

Iowa has been experimenting with the I-formation this week, but Comings insists the Wing-T is intact. "You don't beat Ohio State with tomfoolery," he cautioned, "You can't make mistakes."

The kickoff is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Iowa time in Columbus.

**Iowa Offense**  
TE—Brandt Yocom  
LT—Rod Walters  
LG—Joe Devlin  
C—Jim Hilgenberg  
RG—Dave Butler  
SE—Bill Schultz  
QB—Tom McLaughlin  
LB—Jim Jensen  
RB—Rod Wellington  
FB—Bob Holmes

**Iowa Defense**  
LE—Mark Phillips  
LT—Rick Marsh  
NG—Dave Bryant  
RT—Doug Benschoter  
RE—Nate Washington  
LB—Andre Jackson  
LC—Kerry Feuerbach  
LS—Shanty Burks  
RS—Rick Penney  
RC—Roger Stech  
Punter—Dan Matter  
Placements—Nick Quartaro

**Ohio State Offense**  
RE—85 Kain, 99 Moore  
LT—79 Ward, 75 Pietrini  
LG—60 Smith, 57 Savoca  
C—61 Applegate, 53 Porter  
RG—64 Lukens, 59 Ayers  
RT—73 Dannelley, 80 Storer  
SE—89 Willis, 49 Jones  
QB—7 Greene, 8 Gerald  
TB—43 A. Griffin, 41 Roach  
WB—48 Baschnagel, 11 Harrell  
FB—33 Johnson, 4 Willott

**Ohio State Defense**  
LE—90 Curto, 37 Dansler  
LT—67 Beamon, 66 Harris  
RT—75 Buonamici, 72 Sullivan  
RE—84 Brudzinski, 86 Dixon  
LB—54 Kuhn, 94 Adkins  
LB—55 Brown, 10 Lang  
LB—9 Thompson, 36 Cousineau  
LS—23 For, 46 D. Griffin  
S—44 R. Griffin, 22 Allegro  
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## On the line...



In the fifth week, On the line continues to set all kinds of attendance records, and Bill McAuliffe is still picking Iowa and Northwestern, though he 't admit being part of a slush scandal to the athletic department. He just keeps mumbling

something about corn. We've decided to let our records stand — or wilt — were they may. Here are the picks so listen to the radio and we'll meet you at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex Sunday night.

BILL McAULIFFE Sports Editor	TOM QUINLAN Asst. Sports Editor	Readers Picks
Iowa With points	Ohio State Got another on Bill	Iowa 7 (1 tie) Ohio State 174 (1 tie)
UCLA Saving face	UCLA Walton says so	UCLA 120 (1 tie) Stanford 61 (1 tie)
Northwestern Game of the week	Indiana That's two Bill	Indiana 60 Northwestern 122
Illinois Rampagin'	Illinois The perils of Perrin	Minnesota 23 Illinois 159
Michigan Getting in gear	Michigan It's about time, Bo	Michigan 146 (1 tie) Mich. St. 35 (1 tie)
Wisconsin Working on 1-3	Wisconsin Who else is 0-5?	Wisconsin 135 Purdue 47
Missouri Ridin' Cowboys	Missouri Could be close	Okla. St. 42 Missouri 140
Colorado Hurricanes spent	Colorado Big Eight looks tough	Colorado 148 Miami (Fla.) 34
Oklahoma They try harder	Oklahoma Good title for a movie	Oklahoma 145 (1 tie) Texas 36 (1 tie)
Nebraska Bleeding Kansas	Nebraska Wishbone wreckers	Nebraska 7 Nebraska 175

**Intramurals**  
by Mike Wellman

The Hustlers retained their hold on the top position in the flag football ratings released Thursday, but a lot of shuffling went on beneath them, indicating that ours is a good rating system. After all, if it were so accurate that it somehow managed to rank each team precisely from the very beginning, it would defeat the primary purpose of having ratings — to cause arguments.

For your perusal, then, this week's Top Ten:

- Hustlers
- Delta Sigma Delta
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- NTU Troop
- Alpha Kappa Kappa
- Daum (7)
- Rienow (5)
- Delta Upsilon
- Psi Omega
- Wrecking Crew

by the Division of Recreational Services. It is to be a mixed doubles arrangement with matches played on alternating Sundays from Oct. 11 through Dec. 14. Matches will consist of one nine game set.

In order to defray costs of the program, a fee of \$3 per team is being charged. For more information call the Control Counter at the Recreation Building (353-4405).

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Teams for both events will consist of three riders and standings will be determined by the combined times of team members. Both races will get underway from the parking lot at West High School.

We now have Venus Fly Traps with well developed traps in domed pots. \$190

There are no restrictions on bicycles which probably should have been announced with fingers crossed. Evel Knievel's recent exhibition drastically revamped the idea of what sort of vehicles may have "cyclo" tacked on their names. Let's just say that as long as you are rolling on two wheels powered by your feet you're eligible.

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1—OHIO STATE	6—ALABAMA	11—WEST VIRGINIA	16—NOTRE DAME
2—OKLAHOMA	7—OKLAHOMA STATE	12—FLORIDA	17—KANSAS
3—TEXAS	8—MICHIGAN STATE	13—PENN STATE	18—COLORADO
4—NEBRASKA	9—SOUTHERN CAL	14—MISSOURI	19—PITTSBURGH
5—TEXAS A&M	10—MICHIGAN	15—TENNESSEE	20—GEORGIA

More big questions will get some answers this Saturday: just how strong are the two major powers in Oklahoma? What about the two powers in Texas? In Michigan, the Big Two clash head-on to establish state supremacy. All in all, there are five outstanding college football games including a meeting of No. 1 and No. 2 in the East.

The national spotlight has to be on the Texas-Oklahoma game in Dallas. This is the 70th meeting between the two with Texas leading the series, 42 to 25. Since the Sooners barely escaped with their lives against both Miami and Colorado, they're only slight favorites... one point is the difference.

That intra-state rivalry between the two Michigans in the Big Ten would mean a little more if their won-loss (and tie) records were a little different. However, Michigan State's win over Notre Dame coupled with Michigan's victory over Missouri gives this game an added plus. We're picking Michigan to win it by 5 points.

Big Eight rivals Oklahoma State and once-beaten Missouri battle head-to-head in Columbia. The Cowboys' biggest win to date was the 20-13 victory over Arkansas while Mizzo's upset of Alabama in the scoring opener was their big one. In what just might be a free season game, Oklahoma State will be our favorite by three.

Slaying stride for stride with Texas in the Southwest Conference are the Texas A & M Aggies. Undefeated and running up impressive win margins, A & M meets tough Texas Tech Saturday. The Aggies are 14 point favorites to win No. 4, but the Red Raiders almost clipped Oklahoma State last week.

A quick look-in at our batting average shows that we've crept ahead a couple of notches. The totals through Saturday, September 27th, are 504 right, 168 wrong, and 19 ties, for an average of an even .750.

And finally, in the East, there's the struggle between the early leader in the race for the Lambert Trophy, undefeated West Virginia, and Penn State. We think the Nittany Lions are going to be gunned down by some fancy shooting Mountaineers... West Virginia by a single point.

**Other Games—South and Southwest**

Alcorn A&M	24	Texas Southern	14
Angelo State	25	Sam Houston	6
Bethany	19	Thiel	14
Central Arkansas	25	Monticello	12
Concord	27	Emory & Henry	12
Delta State	21	Mississippi College	14
Elon	31	Bluefield	16
Eastern Kentucky	20	Middle Tennessee	10
Fayetteville	24	St. Paul's	8
Glenville	17	West Va. Wesleyan	7
Grambling	35	Tennessee State	13
Guilford	27	Hampden-Sydney	9
Henderson	49	Lane	0
Howard Payne	33	Sul Ross	8
Livingston	29	Tuskegee	13
Morehead	20	Austin Peay	7
Murray	22	Martin	13
Newberry	23	Carson-Newman	20
Nicholls	23	NW Louisiana	21
North Alabama	26	Alabama A&M	7
North Carolina A&T	24	Norfolk	17
Quachita	20	Harding	17
Randolph-Macon	21	Maryville	6

**Other Games—Midwest**

Arkansas Tech	21	Missouri Southern	20
Ashland	24	Northwood	11
Augustana, SD	26	North Dakota State	16
Baldwin-Wallace	22	Muskingum	18
Bellevue, Kansas	21	Friends	13
Bethany	30	Anderson	9
Buena Vista	28	North Carolina	14
Butler	28	Valparaiso	14
Central Methodist	23	Baker	13
Central Oklahoma	21	Rolla	12
DePauw	35	Principia	9
Evansville	28	Wabash	10
Findlay	21	Defiance	19
Hanover	45	Manchester	14
Hastings	21	Concordia, Neb.	6
Illinois Wesleyan	27	Washington U	6
Indiana Central	17	Franklin	16
Millikin	23	Carroll	14
Missouri Valley	26	Ottawa	8
Missouri Western	26	Iowa Wesleyan	5
Nebraska Wesleyan	26	Dana	13
Northwestern	26	Cal Lutheran	21
Northern Michigan	21	Akron	10
South Dakota State	24	North Dakota	23
SE Missouri	21	Rolla	12
SE Oklahoma	21	East Central Okla.	16
SW Missouri	22	Central Missouri	21
Southwestern, Kansas	27	Tabor	19
Taylor	19	Carthage	12
Wayne, Mich.	20	NE Missouri	10
Western Illinois	30	Mankato	8
Wheaton	23	Carthage	14
William Jewell	20	Tarleton	14
Wittenberg	31	Hillsdale	14

**Other Games—Far West**

Adams State	19	Colorado Mines	7
Cal Poly (Pomona)	24	Puget Sound	7
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	35	Nevada (Reno)	12
Central Washington	28	Western Washington	13
Colorado Western	29	New Mexico H'lands	12
Davis	28	Hayward	7
Eastern New Mexico	27	Cameron	21
Idaho	28	Whitman	14
Nevada (Las Vegas)	37	Omaha	7
Northern Colorado	27	FT Hays	14
Northridge	26	Cal Lutheran	21
Oregon Tech	21	Eastern Washington	13
Pacific Lutheran	34	Lewis & Clark	0
Portland State	22	Santa Clara	9
Riverside	28	Los Angeles	6
Sacramento	21	Humboldt	6
San Francisco State	24	Chico State	14
Southern Oregon	16	Eastern Oregon	17
Whittier	20	San Diego U	17
Whitworth	22	Willamette	17

(\*\*Friday night games)